

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

EDITOR The Star: I read your article in a last week's issue of the Star with reference to the Arkansas Board of Conservation.

Sid Butler, Sawyer, Instantly Killed at Handle Plant

Bruner-Ivory Co. Employee Torn to Pieces by Saw

RESCUE IMPOSSIBLE

Fellow Workers See Man Dragged Into Circular Blade

Caught in machinery at the Bruner-Ivory Handle company plant here, Sid Butler, 45, was thrown into a circular saw and killed instantly at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Both arms were severed. The buzzing saw badly mangled his breast. Attracted by his screams, fellow workers looked on horrified as the machinery quickly stripped his clothes and hurled him into the saw.

Butler was employed as a Sawyer at the handle company plant. He recently came here from Heber Springs, Ark., where the Bruner concern operated a large plant before purchasing the Ivory handle company here. Butler had worked with the Bruner company about five years prior to coming here two months ago. He is survived by his widow and three small children of this city. His body was sent Tuesday night to Jonesboro, Ark., for burial.

Publishers' Code Accepted by NRA

Trade Regulations Under Blanket Code Are Approved

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A modification of the president's re-employment agreement covering hours of labor and wages in the newspaper industry was approved Tuesday night by Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator.

The code was submitted by the American Newspaper Publishers Association after a previous proposal had been turned down by the recovery administrator. The plan will be acceptable as a substitute for the hours and pay provisions in the president's general blanket code and compliance with it will permit newspapers to obtain the Blue Eagle pending consideration of a permanent code.

Provisions of the approved temporary agreement include:

No persons under 16 shall be employed to sell papers during now established hours where it does not interfere with school hours, but those from 14 to 16 may be employed up to three hours a day between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

A 40-hour week for accounting, clerical, office, service, or sales employees, (except outside salesmen, representatives, drivers, and circulation men), provided the exceptions, other than outside salesmen shall not exceed 10 per cent of the total employed.

A 40-hour week for factory or mechanical workers, or artisans, with a maximum week of 44 hours for any six weeks within any six months period provided no one works more than eight hours in a day.

Minimum wages for accounting, clerical, office, service or sales employees of \$15 a week in cities of more than 500,000 population, \$14.50 in cities between 250,000 and 500,000, and \$12 in towns of less than 250,000; provided that all employees receive as much as heretofore; except that up to 5 per cent of the total employees may be classed as learners or apprentices and paid not less than 70 per cent of the scale.

Minimum wages for factory or mechanical workers or artisans, except apprentices, of 40 cents an hour, and if hours are reduced under the agreement a rate of not less than prevailed in the same community July 15, 1929, and in no event less than 30 cents an hour or a weekly wage equal to that paid July 1, 1933.

Maximum hours not to apply to professional workers (including reporters receiving in excess of \$35 a week), persons in managerial or personal capacity who receive more than \$35 a week, employees on emergency, maintenance and repair men, employees in special cases where restrictions of hours would reduce production and in special cases of emergency, provided that in such special cases at least time and one-third shall be paid for hours in excess of the maximum.

Hours and wages under contracts in effect on or before July 1, 1933, which cannot be revised except by mutual consent are exempted.

The last survivor of the passenger pigeons died at the Cincinnati Zoological Park in 1914. In the early part of the 18th century, passenger pigeons were so numerous that trees were broken down by their weight and flocks passing overhead darkened the sky.

You are in error, wilfully or otherwise, in stating in the article that the members of this commission receive a fat salary from the state. This commission is honorary and does not pay traveling expenses for its members even while on official business. I am the disbursing officer and can prove to your satisfaction that no commissioner has spent even a postage stamp belonging to the Commission. You further stated that the commission was sitting in cool offices at El Dorado. For your information, may I state that no member of the commission even offices in the same building with the conservation agents.

As I understand newspaper ethics, the editor tries to inform himself before he writes and when he does write, is fair. If you do not know the terms of the act creating this commission, I shall be glad to send you a copy of it, and if you do know what it contains already then your article is not only unfair but borders on slander.

I cannot tell from reading the article whether your criticism was directed at the administration or at the personnel of the commission. The men on this commission, you already know, Arkansas has produced no better men than my four colleagues on this Board.

I admit that you had the right to take issue on the proposed bill to tax gas but I do think you should have left out personal matters or, at least, spoken the truth about them.

I will thank you to correct last week's article and to send me a copy of it.

J. S. BROOKS

August 15, 1933

El Dorado, Ark.

X X X

Mr. Brooks as the member of a public board proposing to fix a tax of \$300,000 a year upon the consumers of natural gas hardly has the right to assume the editor is attacking him personally.

In denouncing what the Board of Conservation proposes to do I was merely speaking in behalf of the thousands of city-dwellers all over Arkansas who would have this tax to pay.

If the editorial license to imagine the frame of mind in which members of a state board approach the problem of taking \$300,000 away from oppressed gas-consumers, led me to picture Mr. Harris as drawing a salary and occupying a cool office in El Dorado, I was mistaken. His letter corrects that.

But the fact remains that 10 per cent of the proposed tax on gas would go to the Board of Conservation. I don't know how the board plans to use that money.

I don't care.

I meant to convey the idea that a \$300,000 tax bill on the homes of Arkansas burning natural gas, in this year of economic distress, is something so ghastly ill-advised that it could only have come out of a state bureau whose personnel are untouched by the panic conditions governing the rest of us.

X X X

Supposing it was a tax on wood. Your farmer friends would have been no more polite to the Board of Conservation than I was.

Well, this gas tax affects city-dwellers—and they are 28 per cent of Arkansas' population.

What the city-dwellers are asking of the state government isn't additional taxes on utilities, but a reduction in utility rates.

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Revenue Bureau Is Refused Increase Under Beer Law

Legislature Recalls the Hiring of Administration's Relatives

LIMITED TO \$10,000

Local Option for Beer Planned by School Districts

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Administration forces went down to defeat in the house Wednesday afternoon after its opponents waged a bitter, slashing attack on an amendment to the beer bill to increase the appropriation for the State Revenue Department to administer the tax provisions of the measure.

The fight by the anti-administrationists was centered on Fred Watson, revenue commissioner, in which numerous references to "relatives of the administration on the payroll" were made.

The amendment to increase the appropriation was defeated 50 to 25.

Nepotism Is Charged

Harris, of Jefferson county, charged that the State Revenue Department wanted "this money with which to hire some more relatives of the administration from Bradley county."

The amendment was defended as necessary to prevent the bootlegging of beer.

The senate meanwhile engaged in a debate over the action of the judiciary committee in ruling that the governor's supplemental call containing the Education Department reorganization matter was unconstitutional, since it had been issued on the date set for the convening of the legislature.

Local Option

LITTLE ROCK—Eight amendments to the joint committee beer bill were adopted, including one providing for local option, and as many others were rejected by the House during a fall day of oratorical outbursts in which practically every member participated Tuesday.

Although it was the second day that the measure, credited with responsibility for the special session, had been up for consideration, it still was in Committee of the Whole at adjournment shortly after 5 p. m. There are 29 sections of the bill, and only 20 have been passed upon.

The two most important amendments adopted Tuesday pertained to the distribution of revenues from the licensing of beer and to local option.

The committee adopted an amendment by Bollinger of Franklin and Little of Mississippi to appropriate the revenues on the following basis: 80 per cent to the common school fund, 15 per cent to the Confederate pension fund and five per cent to the state Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

The amendment providing for local option was introduced by Colvin of Perry.

Several members objected to the Colvin proposal because school districts in which sale of beer or wine was not permitted would not share in the distribution of the revenues. Dawson of Faulkner declared this amendment was the first one sought by the so-called dries, and urged its adoption.

The senate Committee on Temperance, at a three and a half hour session at the Hotel Marion Tuesday night, rejected nearly 20 proposed amendments to the joint committee beer bill and adopted three amendments.

Senators Bailey and Mitchell offered amendments to 17 different sections of the bill as it was read section by section and all their amendments were rejected.

Senator Bailey said that he will offer the amendments again on the floor of the Senate when the bill is called up for further action.

A new emergency clause was adopted after the opinion had been expressed by several lawyers that the original emergency clause was insufficient.

Painting by Local Girl at World Fair

A picture painted by Miss Virginia Dair while attending an art school at Rockford, Ill., several months ago, is on exhibition at the World's Fair at Chicago.

Miss Dair was advised here that Professor Marquice Reitzel of the Illinois school, selected her painting from a number of other contributions to the school to enter the Century of Progress Exposition.

Cotton Down Dollar Again on Wednesday

Cotton fell almost a dollar a bale again Wednesday. New York October contracts closing at 8.71-73, down 19 points from Tuesday's close of 8.90.

The opening Wednesday was at 8.90, and at one time during the day the staple sold as low as 8.47, recovering part of this loss.

Dr. A. C. Kolb Attends Hospital Board Meet

Dr. A. C. Kolb attended a board meeting of the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases in Little Rock Tuesday. He was accompanied to Little Rock by Dr. J. E. Gentry of McCas-

kill. The two returned Tuesday night.

Sheriff Kills Gang



Happening along as four gangsters put Ferris Anthon, racketeer, "on the spot" on a downtown Kansas City, Mo., street. Sheriff Bash, B. Bash emerged victor in a spectacular gun battle, killing two of the assassins and capturing a third single-handed. Above, Sheriff Bash, right, and Prosecutor T. A. J. Mastin examine weapons taken from the assassins. Below, left to right, Mrs. Anthon, who witnessed her husband's death; Charles Gargotta, captured gangster, and Anthon.

Nearly 3 Million Spent for Autos

Hempstead Leads Hope Area With \$34.68 Per Capita (1930)

"What does returning prosperity hold in store for us?" automobile, tire and accessory dealers of Southwest Arkansas ask.

"Plenty," says the Market Data Handbook of the U. S. Department of Commerce in a report of the Hope territory compiled for Hope Star by the Dallas Wholesale Chamber of Commerce, provided you do as much business in 1933 as you did in 1930.

Over \$2,710,000 was spent for automobiles, tires and accessories in 1930 in the four counties comprising the Hope territory. These are: Hempstead, Howard, Nevada and Lafayette.

Hempstead county ranked first in purchases, \$34.68 per capita. A total of \$1,070,000 for the county. Howard was next with average purchases of \$33.73 per person, or a total of \$520,000.

Nevada county people bought \$520,000 worth of these items, or a per capita average of \$30.38. Lafayette county people bought \$425,000, for an average expenditure of \$25.39.

The 1930 registration figures on passenger automobiles showed that Hempstead county people owned 2,647 cars. Nevada county owned 2,005 passenger cars. There were 1,537 in Lafayette county, and 1,641 in Howard county.

The total for the territory was 7,830, or one for every ten persons. Motor car dealers hope that a big share of these cars which were traveling local highways three years ago, will fall to pieces, or pass beyond repair soon. Hope dealers are reported as selling more new cars in recent months than at any time since 1930.

The only figures for trucks registered are for the year 1927. The Market Data Handbook does not offer an apology, but the figures are interesting, considering the rate which "Old Doolin" has displaced trucks since then. Hempstead county had 367, Howard 289, Nevada 330 and Lafayette 209.

"Quite a market for trucks in southwest Arkansas," say auto dealers, "when prosperity returns in all its glory."

Stringer & Webb Fined at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Stringer & Webb, freight truck line operators with headquarters at Hope, and one employee, were assessed fines aggregating \$750 Tuesday morning in justice court for violation of the transportation law, according to the Prescott News.

The charge was brought against the truck operators by Theodore Seals, local truck operator between here and Little Rock, saying he had been issued a permit to haul freight between the two towns.

Stringer said he had applied for a permit to haul freight between Prescott and Little Rock and had been denied by the Arkansas Corporation Commission.

It was related by the defendant that on various highways in the state four or five different truck lines were operating on the same highway and between the same towns.

No permits shall be exclusive according to the present law, it was stated.

Stringer was fined \$250 last Saturday on a similar violation charge and another trial is set for next Tuesday for a similar charge.

The two trials already heard have been appealed.

Pawnshops Under City Regulations

Secondhand Stores and Others Must List Purchases and Sales

In an effort to curtail petty thefts here, the Hope city council Tuesday night passed ordinances to regulate pawnshops and dealers in secondhand goods.

The ordinances would regulate the purchase and selling of all articles, requiring pawnbrokers and secondhand dealers to keep a legible record of each day's purchases and sales.

The ordinances would give the chief of police authority to make an inspection of these records for the purpose of tracing stolen property.

Other business of the council Tuesday night included the granting to H. O. Pritchard of permission to erect a gasoline filling station at Third and Laurel streets.

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Hope Truck Operators Involved in Highway Permit Controversy

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City Names Three Aldermen on Hope Natatorium Plans

Will Appear With Citizens Committee Before Federal Board

SELF-PAY PROJECT

Property Would Be Colateral for U. S. Construction Money

A joint committee of three aldermen and three men, chosen by Hope's civic organizations will take up the swimming pool project at an early date with the Arkansas Advisory Board of the Federal Public Works Administration.

Argument for the natatorium as a self-liquidating federal project on which the federal government would contribute 30 per cent, and loan the balance of 70 per cent for 25 years, was presented to the city council Tuesday night.

The mayor and council named Theo P. Witt, Roy Anderson and W. A. Lewis as a committee to make the trip to Little Rock with the citizens committee to interview the state advisory board of the federal Public Works Administration.

The citizens committee is: The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, W. S. Atkins, A. H. Washburn. They represent the following civic organizations: Rotary, Kiwanis, Business & Professional Women's clubs, Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teachers association, American Legion, and Legion Auxiliary.

Pool 75 by 150 Feet

Plans for the municipal swimming pool have not been finally drawn, but are based on the proposal advanced last year for a natatorium 75 by 150 feet, complete with bathroom, lockers, showers, a wading pool for children, and a purification system for the water. Estimated cost ranges from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Although the city might eventually be liable for some part of the indebtedness if the natatorium failed to repay the federal government in 25 years, since the same terms are being offered to cities all over the country there was a question whether the government ever would actually demand such repayment.

Under the National Recovery Act the government is urging the construction of such projects to turn the 3 1/2-billion-dollar appropriation to some good and permanent end. Speakers pointed out that the 3 1/2 billion is going to be spent regardless, and any forfeited share of this city will be spent elsewhere.

Speakers before the council included: Jim R. Henry, the Rev. Mr. Rogers, E. F. McFaddin.

Administration Is Ready

LITTLE ROCK.—The Arkansas Advisory Board of the Public Works Administration will begin immediately to receive applications for loans on state, county and municipal projects at the board's temporary offices, to be located in the new federal building, it was announced Tuesday following a meeting of the board.

An informal discussion of procedure and personnel was held by the board members with Alexander Allaire of New York, newly appointed state engineer and executive officer. E. C. Horner of Helena is chairman of the board, Hayley M. Bennett of Little Rock is secretary and J. S. Parks of Fort Smith is the third member. Temporary offices will be established on the third floor of the federal building at Second and Center streets, where permanent offices will be located.

Selection of personnel will begin at once, Mr. Bennett said.

Explains Procedure

Procedure for applications for loans from the Public Works Administration was outlined by Mr. Bennett, who said that any community, county or state is eligible for loans.

"Those wishing to apply for loans must first comply with rules of procedure as laid down in the public works act," Mr. Bennett said. "For example, if a town wishes to build some public project, such as a water system, sewerage system or the like, it must appoint a capable engineer or architect to draw plans for the needed construction."

"Then, a capable attorney must study the legal phases of the work and ascertain whether there are any laws or other legal considerations that would throw any doubt upon the right of that town to issue bonds for the project. The attorney must prepare a brief, containing an analysis of the legality of the proposed work."

"Finally, an accredited auditor must ascertain the amount of physical property owned by the town, setting forth the financial set-up and showing its ability to a reasonable degree to discharge the obligation over a period of 25 years."

"One thing that is particularly important, in order to expedite action by the Advisory Board, is that the board

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

POONA, India—(P)—Mahatma Gandhi at noon Wednesday began a fast until death. The Nationalist leader has been under arrest since August 1 for political activities in behalf of India's independence.

CHICAGO—(P)—Fifty police with machine-guns and rifles rushed from Chicago into southern Wisconsin Wednesday in an attempt to corral a band of suspected kidnappers who are believed to be members of the same gang as two fugitives who eluded 300 officers after a gun battle on Chicago's western outskirts Tuesday.

Lumber Split Up by Wage Battle

WASHINGTON—(P)—Conflicting views of employers and labor appeared Wednesday at the outset of hearings before National Recovery Administration officials on the code for the retail lumber industry.

Labor prepared to offer hour and wage schedules different from those in the code submitted by the National Retail Lumber Dealers association.

Another development was the indication that a protest would be made by the hard building materials industry, which makes bricks and similar supplies, against being included in the retail lumber code.

The code taken up Wednesday provides for a 40-hour maximum week with the exception of executive and supervisory staffs, salesmen, engineers, firemen and watchmen, temporary employment in case of an emergency, and some seasonal employment.

The detailed wage rate calls for an amendment to the schedule submitted at the start of the hearings. The new scale ranges from 25 to 40 cents an hour in cities under 75,000 population, and 35 to 50 cents in those over 500,000 for special classes, and from \$14 to \$20 a week by regions.

Organized labor's proposal will be for \$15 a week for a 35-hour weekly minimum in localities under 25,000 population, up to \$20 in those of 1,000,000 or more.

The same minimum hours and wages would apply to both manual and white-collar workers.

Roosevelt Enters Fight

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Roosevelt Wednesday took over the helm in an effort to smooth out the dispute over a working code for the steel industry, while in other quarters pressure was tightened to draw the oil, coal and automobile industries in line with the Blue Eagle.

A. F. of L. Versus "Steel"

WASHINGTON—(P)—The long seething issue between leaders of industry and labor over the Industrial Recovery Act broke into the open Tuesday with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor angrily denouncing spokesmen of the great steel plants.

Charging that representatives of the industry had walked out of an NRA conference with Secretary Francis Perkins because he was present, Green told newspapermen he regarded the action as "a challenge to the government."

He said he was present not only as the chosen representatives of the NRA's Labor Advisory Board but at the invitation of Miss Perkins, who had called the conference to adjust controversies over labor provisions of the pending steel code.

"The question is," Green said, "whether steel is to dictate to the government or whether the government is going to set up machinery under the Industrial Recovery Act and require industry to work with that machinery."

Widow Cleared in Husband's Death

SALEM, Mass.—(P)—Jessie Burnett Costello late Tuesday was acquitted of murdering her husband after an hour and 43 minutes of deliberation by an Essex county jury. The 31-year-old widow was charged with poisoning her husband, Fire Capt. W. J. Costello of Peabody.

The widow's poison, a marvel to those who had watched her through her grueling month-long trial, was unaltered by the verdict. Standing erect, the corners of her mouth broke a little as the jury foreman, James F. Campbell, pronounced the words "not guilty."

When the clerk of the court dismissed her she turned and started for an anteroom. A woman shook her hand and Miss Celia McNeil, who cared for her three children during the five months she was incarcerated, kissed her.

(Continued on Page Three)

Lawyer Confesses Poisoning Family at Malvern, Ark.

Head of Family Stole Prosecutor's Papers to Help Defense Attorney

HE FEARED EXPOSE

Authorities Would Have Arrested Them, Family Would Have "Talked"

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Fear of implication in the theft of papers to be used as evidence against his client, Clarence Braucher, in a Ohio forgery case, motivated the quadruple poison slaying near Malvern late Tuesday.

This was revealed in the expanded confession of Attorney Mark H. Shank here Wednesday.

Attorney Confesses

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—A confession to the poison-slaying of four members of a family was signed Wednesday by Mark H. Shank, Akron (Ohio) attorney, and police advanced as a motive the imminent arrest of one of his victims for obtaining papers for Shank from the prosecuting attorneys office in Akron in a forgery case against a client of Shank.

Police said they found a letter in the clothing of one of the victims, Mrs. Ethel Colley, from Shank advising her to "keep your eyes open and your mouth shut," and saying he would soon join them and "you will all be rich."

Colley and his wife and

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Price: Greeting Check Applied

Howe's Job to Protect Consumers

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—All of us must help pay the bill which will be charged up in higher prices under the New Deal. But we have a fighting champion in Dr. Fred C. Howe, an incorrigible crusader whose job it is to see we aren't gouged when we buy food and clothes. As "consumers' counsel" for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Howe will publish weekly prices and show the country along with analysis to show how much of the increase is being paid to the farmer and how much to labor.

Aimed at the profiteers and designed to protect the ordinary citizen, this program is almost revolutionary.

Howe usually summers on Nantucket Island, which is down under Cape Cod and leaning over toward Spain. He was there when the telephone call came which brought him to Washington.

Served Under Wilson

In 1914 he had been called from Nantucket by a telegram—delayed a month at his New York hotel—which said President Wilson wanted him to be commissioner of immigration for the port of New York. Howe went to look over Ellis Island, noticed the constant between hot, crowded detention rooms and the green lawn outside.

He decided the immigration station should be a happy, smiling place and accepted the job. After that children and women played on the lawn. Howe introduced football, baseball, better food, concerts and a small school. He was there six years.

His Most Varied Career

First he had studied 11 years in universities. Then he practiced law in Cleveland and became a political lieutenant of the great Tom Johnson, famous for his disbelief in municipal corruption. He held public offices for 10 years and became Johnson's floor leader in the Ohio Senate. He developed a strong belief in public ownership of utilities.

He has been an author, magazine editor, specialist and adviser on banking, railroads and public utilities.

Director of the People's Institute in New York and head of the All-American Co-Operative Institute, which preached co-operative marketing to American farmers following Howe's study of co-operative systems abroad.

Consumers Will Know

Mrs. Mary Rumsey, chairman of NRA's Consumers' Advisory Board, plans to publish what the board considers approximately legitimate price increases after each industrial code goes into effect. She says her organization is the "C. A. B." and that "no consumer shall be taken for a ride."

Law-Abiding Leader

Just before Senator Huey Long had to dash to Louisiana to deal with riotous trouble, he was around Attorney General Homer Cummings' office, boasting: "Look at Louisiana. There's no crime wave there. We have no kidnappers!"

Johnson's Moods

Administrator Hugh Johnson of NRA displayed three contrasting moods in three days of coal strike negotiations. At Harrisburg he said: "God help the man or group of men who stand against this drive."

At Washington, after a day of deadlock, "I stuck my nose into something that was none of my business and got what was coming to me."

Finally victorious, he emerged from his office grinning, almost giggling. He laughed as he plowed through a group of newspapermen, insisting: "Not going to tell you a damn thing. The president will give it out."

But he was too happy not to relent. He finally said to a few persistent ones: "Well, if it'll help you any, I'll tell you confidentially." And he did. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

So They Say!

Girls without higher education lack the bearing necessary for an actress.

—Fritzi Scheff, singer.

The elemental passions of greed and fear explain racketeering. For the terrorism of hoodlums may be substituted the terrorism of the law.

—Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa.

Attempts to kill the Jew never have succeeded because the source and reason of his life—his spirit—cannot be exterminated.—Dr. Jacob Sanderling, chief rabbi of Hamburg.

Japan, too, is doing her share in the great cause of peace.—Viscount Kikufiro Ishii.

The president is a very smart politician.—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Show Patience Toward Children Who Commit Offenses Unknowingly

Victor had a ball. It was a red rubber ball that took both his little hands to hold.

His daddy was a baseball fan. Of all Victor's toys he favored the red ball the most. He taught him how to throw it. When it went out in the street he would shout, "Atta boy! You scored a run that time, old fellow! Come here, Mom, and see how Vicky can throw."

Later he bought a smaller ball so Victor could hold it in one hand and throw.

Moreover, he would pick up anything handy, a teddy bear or what not and give it a toss. "Catch Vicky!" The game of pitch and catch went on incessantly in that house.

One day Victor found a croquet ball on a neighbor's lawn. He picked it up and threw it at Charley and it hit him on the head.

Charley went in screaming. Out came Charley's mother and ordered the visitor off the premises. When he got home his mother scolded. He caught to know better than to hurt another boy.

Two-year-old and a half-old Victor wondered what it was all about.

Another day he found his daddy's old baseball. It rolled out in the street and down a sewer. His father was furious. He talked turkey to his offspring about not touching things that didn't belong to him and said he had a good notion to whip him.

Again Victor wondered what all the fuss was about.

Still another day he was visiting at his aunt's and appropriated the spherical paperweight with the snow-storm inside that stood on her desk. That prize had stood Aunt Helen five dollars at an antique shop, therefore how did she feel when she saw Victor trip on the porch tiles, the crystal ball fly out of his hands, and split neatly in two?

Perplexing to Youngsters

It was Sunday and the whole family was there. They all acted as though Victor had taken an ax and killed the cat. He was the meanest little devil alive. He was just everything. And this time he got whipped. That helped everybody a lot. They all felt better. The five-dollar bill had been avenged.

But again Victor didn't know what it was all about.

The point is obvious. The boy associated a ball with one idea. To have it in your hands, to throw it, or to catch it. He didn't associate it with purloining property, or breakage, or hurting people.

It is easy to see how perplexing it must be to little tots to get their values straightened out.

This is why we need a good bit of patience. We blame them for breaking principle when their offenses are often quite innocently meant.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Choose Cosmetics to Match Clothes

The shades of your cosmetics should vary with the colors of the clothes in your wardrobe.

If you wear only colors that you know are becoming to you, one lipstick, one rouge and two powders (one for evening and one for daytime) are adequate. But if you love to experiment with various colored dresses and exotic shaded sweaters, you will need several complete sets of cosmetics.

Many women who believe that they can't wear pastel colors, either for day or evening, might be able to if they would change their makeup to suit the pastel shades.

No matter what your natural complexion may be, never wear white or flesh colored powder with pastel or white frocks. A medium dark, creamy powder is what you need.

Remember that dull finish powders are best—regardless of what you are wearing or where you are wearing it. Wear a rouge that is slightly pinkish with an underlying shade of orange.

The combination of the two shades brightens up your skin so that pastel colors no longer make you look lifeless.

Probably the best shade of eye-shadow for white and pastels is light blue. Not greenish blue. And black mascara is preferable. The best thing to do is to wear your frock when you go to choose your makeup. Try on the makeup and then see if the dress is becoming.

Sky Writing



For the LOVE of EVE

by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE HAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Dixie's department store, secretly married DICK RADERT, a construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

The same day Eve learns that she is to go to New York for the store and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the station but throughout the week in New York she has no word from him. The days there are busy. She meets THERON REECE who is much attracted by her and she visits IRENE PRENTISS, a former schoolmate who is playing the stock market and advises Eve to do the same.

Eve returns to Lake City at the end of a week. Back at the office she finds a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, who appears to be a trouble-maker. MARYA VIAD, fashion artist, and ARLINE SMITH, stenographer, are Eve's friends.

Dick and Eve spend several days at the fashionable Hotel Minnema, and then move into an apartment in an old-fashioned house. Eve works late at the office and arrives home to find Dick preparing dinner. They have a quarrel and Dick leaves.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

DICK was firm in his arguments for announcing their marriage. He repeated to Eve all the objections against secret marriages, including the embarrassment she would feel if her business friends should learn of it in a roundabout way and question her. Dick was honest and straightforward to a degree that Eve at times regarded as bluntness, but he had a certain dignity that nothing could shake and which Eve could not help but respect. And it gave her a deep sense of satisfaction to know that he commanded the respect of others.

Eve wanted each of the events of her life to stand out—to be remembered by her friends as different from the usual. Marriage customs, Dick assured her, had not come about by chance. Their purpose was to emphasize the importance of the marriage tie. To strengthen it and give it dignity.

After repeated discussions and arguments Eve and Dick compromised. It was agreed that their relatives should be informed of their marriage but that, for the present, Eve need not announce it to her business associates.

She took into her confidence a friend who was a promising young artist and asked her to design a combination Christmas card and wedding announcement. These were brought home by a very excited Eve one snowy Saturday early in December. She and Dick spent their spare time addressing, sealing and stamping the envelopes and then put them away to be mailed Christmas week. That settled, Dick was frankly relieved.

"Of course, as soon as our friends know of our marriage we will entertain," Eve began.

"That's all right," Dick answered, "so long as we know they're coming. Invite them for a definite time. Don't want a lot of people hanging in on our privacy when we have something else to do."

Eve was silent for a while. Then she ventured, hesitatingly, "Dick, do you think—well, you see this place is—quite shabby looking. Oh, I know—has



"What do you propose doing?" Dick asked.

atmosphere and all that; but, well, I'd hate to have some of the people I know find me living here."

EVE wilted a little before the question in Dick's clear, steady eyes. "What do you propose doing?" he asked.

"Oh, find another place." This a trifle defiantly.

Dick was silent. He was fond of picturesque old houses under ancient trees. Eve called his attention to the broken step, the dismal bathroom, the unattractive kitchen.

"I'll fix them up for your aesthetic friends," he promised. He was as good as his word. Delighted at his offer, Mrs. Brooks purchased paint and linoleum and left Dick, unhampered by directions, to transform the kitchen as Eve wished it. The walls he painted a creamy buff with deeper buff woodwork. Table and chairs he enameled in lavender. Eve hung apple-green satins over-drapes at the large, old-fashioned windows and the glass curtains were of cream net. They found an old screen in the attic, and this Eve decorated effectively and used to conceal the stove and sink.

An old mahogany bookcase was moved in to be used as a cupboard. Eve brought home a chintz lampshade with a gay lining. This cast a rosy glow over the room.

"I love it," she exclaimed when the transformation was complete. "It looks like a charming breakfast room instead of a kitchen. The gloomy bathroom was

changed into splot and span pink-and-white above the baseboard. The baseboard itself was enameled black to top the black and white block pattern of the linoleum floor. Eve used a flowered cretonne curtain at the window.

These were changes that would affect the rentability of the apartment and Dick seemed to enjoy making the improvement. "There!" he declared when he had finished the painting. "This is far more comfortable than a box-like place up three flights of stairs for the same price. We have room to turn around here."

EVE had worked out a program which she followed with military precision. Dick co-operated with her to the best of his ability. There were times when his work made it impossible for him to reach home punctually and he had not time to do the marketing, start the dinner and change into fresh clothes. At such times Eve sat unsmiling through the meal and answered his questions briefly. Dick was even-tempered through it all. The truth was that he worried over Eve. She seemed restless and often looked tired. True, they had been married only a few weeks—crowded, anxious weeks in spite of their happiness. He decided Eve must be working too hard at the office and told her so.

"It's not that at all!" she assured him. "But after working in an office with well-groomed business men all day do you expect me to look pleased and

cheerful when I come home and find my husband wearing a blue flannel shirt—and tonight even boots? High boots! MY HUSBAND, of all people, not caring how he looks!" Eve grew hysterical and rushed into the living room to throw herself on the day bed where she sobbed until quiet.

Dick, his face white, his lips set in a straight line, remained in the kitchen, staring straight ahead. Presently he arose, cleared the table and stacked and washed the dishes. He did not go near Eve.

After a while she arose, went into the bathroom and bathed her eyes. Then she filled a bowl with suds and washed out some stockings and lingerie too dainty and fragile to trust to any hands but her own. She had intended to do this task in the morning, after Dick had left for the day's work. But she was in a perverse mood tonight.

DICK went to bed. He heard Eve turn on the living room lamp and rustle the evening paper. Then he drifted into troubled sleep. Eve awakened him. "Dick," she said in a low voice, "I'm sorry."

"Nothing to be sorry for," he answered. He had had time to think things out—to make allowances.

"I was horrid to you."

"You were saying what you thought," he said. "That's all right. I want you always to feel free to speak out. That way I'll know what's in your mind."

"Well, I thought being a superintendent meant an office and a polished desk where you sat giving orders. And sometimes when I come home and you are—dressed like that!"

"Listen, Eve, I could get awfully mad at you if I didn't realize what makes you talk like that. Now, get this straight! There are still a great many things you have to learn about what makes this world go around. One of them is that the way things look doesn't alter the truth any. Another is that a man usually knows what his job requires. Rough clothes are not necessarily dirty clothes. There are days on the job when I dress up, but I'd look like a damned fool if I wore spats and carried a walking stick when my men are erecting steel."

"You wouldn't look like a fool to me. I think if you stood far enough off from the mess, you wouldn't get splattered with plaster and things."

Dick gave a snort of anger. Eve was persistent. "Couldn't you manage that way?" she wheedled.

Dick heaved a sigh and answered with finality. "We had a tough time today and if you had seen one-half of it, I believe you'd think a pair of boots and an old suit very sensible to wear."

Eve was accustomed to having her own way. Apparently now that she was married she would have to make some concessions she had not heretofore considered possible. The idea was disturbing and she crept into bed shivering with cold and anger.

(To Be Continued)

Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. J. R. Autrey of Columbus, was in town Thursday. A. E. Carter has returned from Little Rock, where he has accepted a position as traveling salesman in this territory for the Rose-Lyons Hardware company of that city. Miss Sallie Murphy is expected home from Little Rock tomorrow.

TEN YEARS AGO

Misses Callie and Sue Wesson have returned home from a very pleasant visit to relatives at Waldo and Stephens.

Miss Lonina Sanders is expected home from El Dorado Sunday.

Tom McMath, of Dallas, Texas, arrived in this city yesterday and will spend a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. J. D. McMath, and sisters, Mrs. John Greene and Mrs. E. J. McCabe, and brother Sid.

New Hope

Misses Jettie Watkins and Myra Lee Boyett spent the week end at DeAnn visiting Mrs. Slayton.

Mrs. A. J. Arrington and children visited Mr. Arrington at Booneville Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Head of El Dorado are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reece Arrington this week.

Mr. John Hughes and nephew of Stephens visited Mrs. John Ross Monday.

Mr. Yeager and family of Holly Grove, accompanied by Irene and Wilma Gentry and Frances Willis visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross Sunday.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We should start thinking about her future. I don't want to know any of our friends."

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

"Tammanyism is human nature's basest but ever-present side, a constant reminder that self-government must be newly won each year."

With this warning James E. Finegan, one of the anti-organization Democrats in New York who formulated the charges of waste and inefficiency against Jimmy Walker last year, opens his book, "Tammany at Bay," in which he surveys New York's chances of getting something like a decent city government out of the elections this fall.

The one thing Tammany fears, he remarks, is its own record. The damning facts that have been brought to light about the kind of administration it has been giving New York in the last few years, he says, is enough to beat it this fall—if things are handled right.

And yet, he warns, simply raking over the old scandals will not do. The indictments against Tammany in the approaching campaign must be up-to-the-minute if they are to succeed. Not otherwise will Tammany be kept on the defensive in the mayoralty fight.

In the last weeks before election, Mr. Finegan points out, the 1934 budget must be drawn up and the 1934 assessments must be published. The relief scandals will be at their worst. If the opposition capitalizes on the talking points which these things are sure to give it, Tammany will get licked.

Being a practical politician, Mr. Finegan goes on to mention certain maneuvers which must accompany a winning fight. And he warns, in closing, that "unless we are so discouraged and debauched that we despair of self-government," Tammany must be beaten.

Published by Dodd, Mead and Co., his book sells for \$2.50.

Heartburnings Ahead

A garden party on a gigantic scale is to be held at Los Angeles. We understand that tickets will be issued to admit "Bearer and one wife."—Boston Transcript.

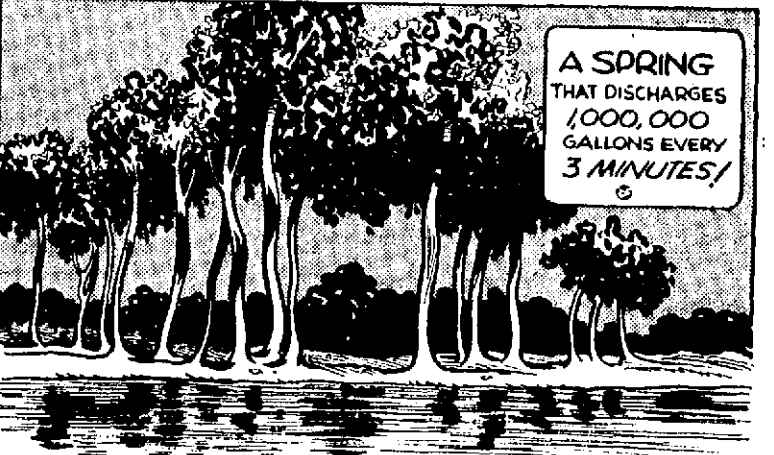
Bibliomancy is the term used to designate the practice some people have when puzzled of opening the Bible at random, reading a verse, and allowing it to determine the person's course of action.

Tactful Tot

Minister (calling)—"And what does your mother do for you when you've been a good girl?" Margery—"She lets me stay home from church."—Boston Transcript.

The woodcock can move the tip of its upper mandible in such a way that the bill works like a pair of forceps. Spain has 50,000 gypsies within her boundaries.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SILVER SPRING, IN FLORIDA, IS THE LARGEST SPRING IN THE WORLD, AND IS NAVIGABLE BY STEAMERS THAT COME UP THE OCKLAWAHA RIVER.

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The TAIL-HAIR OF AN ELEPHANT RESEMBLES A DIAMETER OF NEARLY AN INCH!

FINGER RINGS ARE MADE FROM A SINGLE HAIR!

MORE MONEY IS SPENT BY UNCLE SAM IN HIS WAR ON INSECTS THAN IS SPENT ON THE MAINTENANCE OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY!

815

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

We believe in the world and its big-
ness and splendor:
That most of the hearts beating round
us are tender;
That days are but footsteps and years
are but miles
That leads us to beauty and singing
and smiles:
That roses that blossom and toilers
that plod
Are filled with the glorious spirit of
God
We believe in the path that today we
are treading,
That we shall come safe through the
dangers we are dreading:
That even the scuffer shall turn from
his ways
and some day he won back to thrust
and to praise:
That the leaf on the tree and the
thing we call Man
Are sharing alike in His infinite plan.
—E. A. G.

Proudest Golfer! She Beat Wales



Proudest girl golfer is Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, above, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who cherishes a card signed by the Prince of Wales attesting that she triumphed him at golf, first woman interesting program led by Mrs. Leo Robinson. Pairs were given by Mrs. F. N. Porter and Mrs. Ruffin White. Following the business period, the hostess served delightful refreshments.

After several days visit with Mrs. C. A. Bridwell, Mrs. W. F. Bridwell of Tyler, Texas, left Tuesday for a visit with friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter Carolyn, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past week have returned to their home in Bradley.

John G. Williams, Jr., left Sunday for Dallas, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Ross E. Markland of Oklahoma City, arrived Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Swanke and Mr. Swanke.

Calvin Marshall of Texarkana is spending a few days visiting with Miss Maggie Bell and Mr. T. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks and Misses Charlyne Brooks and Miss Bees Turner were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harbin left Tuesday morning for their home in Clarksdale, Miss.

Circle No. 1 of the Womens Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their August meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis on South Hervey street, with 11 members responding to the roll call. Mrs. J. L. White assisted by Mrs. Kendall Lemley gave a most inspiring Bible study, followed by an interesting program led by Mrs. Leo Robinson. Pairs were given by Mrs. F. N. Porter and Mrs. Ruffin White. Following the business period, the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Mrs. Tully Henry, Mrs. Glen Ellis of Saratoga and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton joined a party from Texarkana on Wednesday for a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The August meeting of Circle No. 5 the Young Womens Circle of the First Presbyterian church was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tom McLeary on South Main street. Mrs. Charles Tarpley gave a most helpful Bible lesson, and the program was led by Mrs. Mack Stuart. Assisting on the program were Mrs. George Hosmer, Miss Virginia Berry and Miss Elizabeth White. Following the business session the hostess served a most tempting sandwich plate with fruit punch to 12 members.

Among the out-of-town friends attending the funeral of the late Mrs. W. F. Agee, Sr., held from the First Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Mittie Montgomery, Mrs. C. E. Bell, Miss Margaret Bell and Miss Vernon Winston, all of Texarkana.

On Sunday, August 13, at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. J. Hartsfield, Sr., of DeAnn, Ark., T. B. Honeycutt was host to a large number of relatives and friends, the event being the welcome-

The Star said something about 13 million dollars . . . well let's spend some of it down at the—

SAENGER

Here's the story of the nuttiest family that ever came to Hope!

Claudette COLBERT
Richard Arlen
"THREE CORNERED MOON"

THUR. & FRI.

"PERFECT UNDERSTANDING"

LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOHN HALLIDAY
MICHAEL FARMER
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
NORA SWINBURNE

Gloria SWANSON
2:30 Mat. 15c
Thursday

THE GREATEST PICTURE SINCE THE TRESPASS

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c
NELSON HUCKINS

CITY NAMES THREE

(Continued from Page One)

must be convinced that the project is a needed one, that it is a worthwhile project and that it will be helpful to the community. Furthermore, unless the loan is self-liquidating, it must be shown that the placing of the debt on the town would not be overly burdensome to the taxpayers.

To Check Applications
Upon receiving the application, Mr. Allaire and assisting engineers will make an exhaustive study of each project and will check it to determine whether the contract will be awarded on a fair basis so that contractors might realize not more than an equitable profit and to make certain that laborers would be paid on the scale and hours per week specified, Mr. Bennett explained.

The Advisory Board, after approving loan applications will send them to Washington. Funds will be paid directly from the Treasury Department. Mr. Bennett said that actual cost to the taxpayer for loans would be approximately 75 per cent of the principal. Approximately 30 per cent, less the cost of handling the loan, will be a gift from the government for public improvement. The loans will carry a four per cent interest rate.

Engineer Commended
Speaking for himself and other members of the board, Mr. Bennett said: "We are very favorably impressed with Mr. Allaire in our first conference with him. He knows Southern ways and Southern people and impressed us as an engineer of very much ability and as thoroughly in sympathy with the situation. He agrees with the board that worthy and proper projects should be approved. We are determined that construction work be started at the earliest possible moment."

Mr. Bennett said that he, Mr. Horner and Mr. Allaire will be in the temporary office daily to meet the public and help get projects started. He said that Mr. Parks would spend three or more days each week here for the next few weeks and would devote more time to the work later, if necessary.

wets won't obey the law. I met one a day or two ago and suggested he and I were not falling in line as we should behind the President. "Well," he says, "I voted for repeal, you didn't. But I am not breaking my back on this NRA business." And there you are.

Such a life. Just won't be happy in spite of all done or said.

August 16, 1933
Hope, Ark.

MRS. AGEE BURIED

(Continued from Page One)

tor, conducting the services. Burial followed in Rose Hill cemetery. Mrs. Agee was widely known in Hempstead county. She was a leader in church work here, being a member of First Methodist church choir for 47 years, and district secretary of the Women's Missionary Society.

Active pall bearers were: E. F. McFadden, O. A. Graves, Dolph Carrigan, D. B. Thompson, R. L. Gosnell, Ralph Routon.
Honorary pall bearers: J. L. Meyers, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, M. M. Smyth, Luther Hollamon, R. M. LaGrone, C. C. Spriggins, C. F. Routon.
N. P. O'Neal, R. M. Patterson, Dr. W. R. Alexander, J. P. Brundidge, Harry Lemley, Bert Keith, R. O. Bridwell, Finley Ward, Glen Williams, J. L. Jamison, E. C. Brown, C. H. Crutchfield, W. H. Olmstead, A. L. Betts, J. D. Barlow, S. D. Reed, A. L. Black, R. M. Briant.

No Trace of Negro
Officers have found no trace of Warren James, negro, who Sunday afternoon emptied a six-shooter at Perry Armstrong at a negro gathering at Blevins. Armstrong, struck by one of the bullets, is recovering. The shooting followed a quarrel over a negro woman.

A better law would be one to forbid the working of women in factories at all.

No country on earth has had a better heritage than America. Good morals, to start with, rich soils, plenty of rainfall over most of it, labor-saving machinery as we have seen the necessity and have had the inventive genius to make it.
Looking back, I remember by father used to plow and cultivate his crops with oxen. An ox may travel a mile an hour but not much beyond; he had single plows, used a narrow plow called bull tongues, had to travel around a row of corn three times to cultivate it once. Today we have faster methods. If the land shape is suitable two rows at one time around is the rule and as many as four at one time around. In other words a farmer's work has been shortened very much indeed.
When I began making brick, my first venture was when five years old. No one could work on the brick yard that would not go barefoot, and a wheel barrow, that noble implement that first learned the Irish to walk on his hind legs, was not permitted except in the clay pits. Today we have productive machines turning out 350 to 400 thousand brick per day, 4 to 5 thousand was the task in the old days for a crew of seven.
Just look around, most any item you want to mention, and you see mankind doing it with machinery, and in large volume. Then why should we work more than a third of the time?
The NRA is here to stay and the sooner we adjust ourselves to it the happier we will be. Our President will get the whole-hearted support of those people who are unselfish enough to follow him, those who will not should be made to go along, but the

Lizard Bird Was Like a Nightmare

"Terdak," Monster Bat, Is Playmate of "Alley Oop"

Meet the Pterodactyl. In appearance like the original bird of doom, he is an important member of the



Pterodactyl . . . "Terdak"

all-star, guaranteed prehistoric cast of "Alley Oop," the new comic now appearing daily in Hope Star.
The pterodactyl that takes occasional but vicious nips at Alley Oop, happy-go-lucky cave man created by V. T. Hamlin, has a real past. Quite a few million years ago, he—or it—flitted over Triassic swamps and was considered a nuisance. Even among the fantastic denizens of that period, he was probably notorious for his appearance.

Scientists say that this pre-historic monstrosity was not a bird, but an enormous bat-lizard, which soared from crag to cliff like a bad nightmare. The pterodactyl had wings not on feathers—and the structure of the wings was entirely different from the flying apparatus of any self-respecting bird.

Judging by fossilized remains that scientists have discovered, this dragon of the air must have had a wingspread of 20 feet or more—considerably larger than that of the albatross.

Just what the pterodactyl did with his monster wings when he alighted remains a puzzle. The joints indicate that the wings could not be folded snugly like those of a bird—probably they were pointed upward. This sounds like an awkward position for any animal, but experts agree that structurally the pterodactyl was a marvel of lightness.

Pterodactyls are strange fellows to meet—but you'll enjoy the one now appearing in Hamlin's provoking adventures of Alley Oop and his pal Dinny, dinosaur extraordinary.

Miss Eva Mae Lemon

an experienced hair dresser of Little Rock

has accepted a position with the

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

where she invites your trial.

Phone 39

Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Prop.

Kelley Is Elected State Legion Head

Pine Bluff Convention Endorses State Park System

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(P)—Charles Q. Kelley, of Little Rock, was elected state commander of the American Legion at the closing session of its annual convention here Wednesday.
Mrs. T. D. Giacomini, of Clarksville, was elected head of the Auxiliary.

Endorse State Parks
PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Naming by resolution, R. L. Gordon of Dermott, national executive committeeman, a candidate for Southern national vice-commander, throwing the influence of the Legion behind a move for a state park system, holding contests and awarding prizes and parading, the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary kept busy throughout the second day of their convention here Tuesday, while the Forty and Eight closed its activities with a dinner at noon for its newly elected officers.
The state park system was endorsed by the Arkansas department through a resolution adopted at the morning session. The resolution set out that the government had made possible the inauguration of public works.

Robinson's Choice Victor Over Huey

Joe's Brother-in-Law Becomes Rice Department Official

WASHINGTON—(P)—Another clash between Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, and his political foe, Huey Long of Louisiana, has resulted in a victory for the Arkansas senator.

The latest tilt between the two came over patronage from the Farm Adjustment Administration. It ended Tuesday with the appointment of Charles G. Miller, Robinson's brother-in-law

and candidate, as an official of the administration's Rice Department.
Senator Long had advanced W. E. Trotter of Crowley, La.,
Ever since Long has been in the Senate, he has periodically challenged Robinson's leadership and after invading Arkansas to help elect Senator Caraway, the Democratic leader's colleague, threatened to go in again to defeat Robinson.
The Arkansas senator countered with the statement that there was nothing to prevent him from invading Louisiana and putting in a few licks against Long. Later both laughed about the threats.
Recently the Louisiana senator's patronage suggestions have fallen on un-receptive ears. Several men who have challenged Long in his native state have been appointed to good jobs. This was seen by some as evidence that Long was being disciplined for his opposition to the Roosevelt program.

Labor Trades Are Headed by Segnar

H. D. Coffman Elected Secretary at Organization Meeting

About 100 members of Hope's labor trades held an organization meeting Tuesday night in the auditorium of city hall and elected Harry Segnar, plumber, as permanent chairman. H. D. Coffman was chosen secretary.
Wage and hour schedules were fixed among carpenters, painters and wallpaper hangers.

The Bacon Electric establishment, the only concern of its kind represented Tuesday night also fixed a code under NRA.

Plumbers, bricklayers and plasterers failed to adopt an hour and wage agreement. A subsequent meeting may be held to determine schedules under terms of NRA.
Outside speakers included: The Rev. George F. X. Strassner, the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, A. H. Washburn.

London police get a lot of trouble from careless persons; last year, in Brighton, a London suburb, 2100 business places were found insecurely closed by policemen on night patrol.

WANTED!

Suggestions For Spending \$3,000,000.00
For Autos, Tires and Accessories

People in the four counties of which Hope is the largest and most important trading center spent \$3,360,000.00 for these products in the year of the drouth, 1930. See the news story on today's front page.

Returning property will no doubt bring a greater annual volume under the New Deal.

With a real pick-up in business due in a very few weeks, many of these people are planning such purchases right now. Of those people who live in the immediate Hope trade territory, you can reach a majority of those who will have a big share of auto money to spend, through the advertising columns of the Hope Star. And you can reach them quicker, cheaper and more effectively. If your advertising message is of interest to them, and if it offers them some reasons for giving your services or products consideration, you may depend upon results, if your copy is regular and forceful enough. Readers of the Hope Star are keen judges of values, and if your appeal meets with your approval, you will win their patronage.

If your overhead is increasing due to NRA, you can lower this increase per dollar of sales by winning new business through Hope Star advertising.



Hope Star

DeAnn
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burke spent Sunday visiting in DeAnn.
Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark spent part of last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Moore of near Prescott.
We are sorry to report that little Miss Marjorie Samuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Samuel is quite ill.
Mrs. J. W. Samuel called on Mrs. T. A. Vickers one day last week.
Mr. J. Y. Boyett spent Monday night and Tuesday with his son, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family.

Miss Edna Vickers is spending a few days with her sister Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family.
Several from this community are attending the singing school in the Spring Brook community.
The party given by Miss Mae Belle Samuel was very well attended and every one reported a nice time.
There was a large crowd at the singing given at DeAnn, White Oak church, Thursday night and every one reported some fine singing.
Mr. J. M. Hines was a business visitor in Hope Thursday.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

REPHAN'S

49c

49c|DAYS|49c

<p>19c VOILES 4 Yards Guaranteed fast colors, Flood Dots and Patterned Designs. 19c yard grade.</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>WASH FROCKS Fancy Organdy Trimmed Ballises and Voiles. Fast colors. 69c value</p> <p>49c</p>
<p>36 IN. PRINTS 5 Yards New Fall patterns. A good quality, worth 15c yard.</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>IM. PANAMA HATS Just a few left to close out. Men! Here's your chance—a regular \$8c value.</p> <p>49c</p>
<p>69c ORG. BLOUSES Prices Slashed Novelty styles in many clever patterns. Unusually good value at 49c.</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>CEL. HOSIERY 2 Pairs You know what Celanese Hosiery are. These are new Summer colors, too!</p> <p>49c</p>
<p>GOTHAM HOSE A close-out of our famous GOTHAM Gold Stripe Hose at less than half! Full Fashioned.</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>SWIM SUITS Dark and light color. Cotton Swim Suits for Men and Boys. Many were 98c. All sizes</p> <p>49c</p>

49c

GENUINE Kayser PURE SILK Undies 49c

These were originally \$1.50 but we have FEATURED them at 69c! Kayser's finest pure silk.

49c

<p>PHIL. GOWNS Hand embroidered and sewn with pretty pastel shades, contrasting embroidery.</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>36-40 IN. ORGANDY 3 Yards Beautiful Plaids and Checks. Up to 25c a yard value. Every yard fast color.</p> <p>49c</p>
<p>BOYS PANTS Easily worth 69c today. Lizard stripe, good quality with buckle slides.</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>SHIRTS-SHORTS Pastel RAYON SILK, non-run materials. All sizes. A Suit</p> <p>49c</p>
<p>15c SEERSUCKER 4 Yards Complete close-out of 500 yards. Novelty Stripes.</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>EXP. STRIPE PANTS Good, Durable Denims. Walt Band Style. Our next price will be 69c pair.</p> <p>49c</p>
<p>RUMBA BATISTE 5 Yards A novelty material. Many attractive patterns. Every yard guaranteed fast.</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>"MICKEY-MOUSE" SWEATERS They come in Blue, Tan and White with attractive Mickey Mouse emblem on.</p> <p>49c</p>

REPHAN'S

Bargain Fares to CHICAGO

WORLD'S FAIR

Only **\$15.05** ROUND TRIP In Coaches

Tickets on Sale Daily -- Return Limit 16 Days

Additional Low Rates to the World's Fair

\$27.30 ROUND TRIP **\$20.30** ROUND TRIP

On sale daily. Return limit 16 days. Honored in standard sleeping cars on payment of regular Pullman charges.

On sale for tourist sleeping cars every Saturday and Sunday. Berth fares extra. Limit 16 days. For schedules and further details see Ticket Agent.

Missouri Pacific Agents Will Gladly Make Your Hotel Reservations in Chicago

Ask About All-Expense Tours to Chicago Five Days -- Personally Conducted

For Tickets—Information SEE TICKET AGENT Missouri Pacific Lines

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

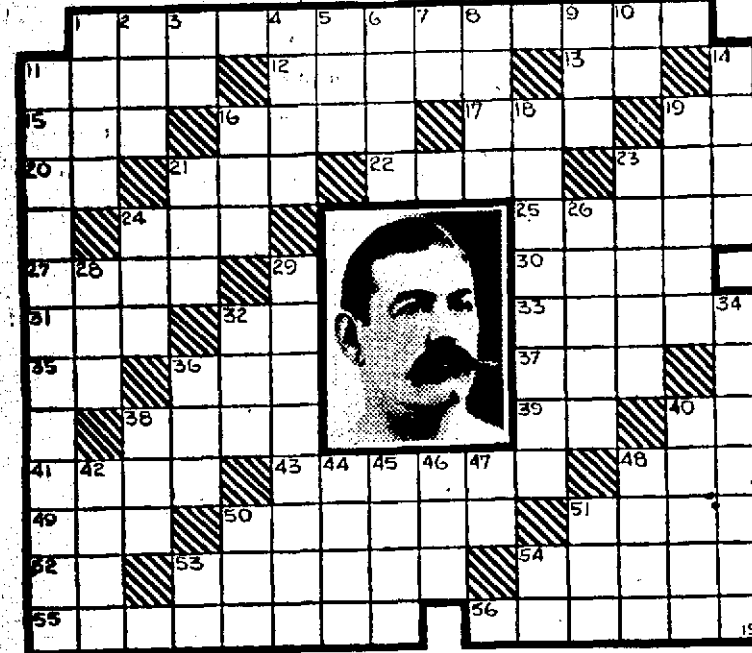
"A Service Institution"

76¢ in the SUNSHINE
when it's 100¢ in the SHADE!

Pugilist

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 1 Who is the athlete in the picture?
2 Minute skin opening.
3 Weir.
4 Pronoun.
5 Chest bone.
6 Daybreak.
7 War flyer.
8 Therefore.
9 Within.
10 Embryo.
11 Flower.
12 Ribbon girle.
13 Central part of a wheel.
14 To regret.
15 Solitary.
16 Ardent.
17 Morning.
18 To tire.
19 Minor note.
20 Sudden overpowering fight.
21 Structural unit.
22 Moccasin.
23 Frosty.
24 Boodle.
25 Exclamation.
- 40 Senior.
41 Salutation.
42 Home city of picture man is Mass.
43 U.S.A.
44 To arrest.
45 Large task.
46 Servile dependent.
47 Half an em.
48 Manifest.
49 Turning point.
50 Narrators.
51 To divulge.
- 2 Eye.
3 Masculine pronoun.
4 To guide.
5 To embroider.
6 Pitchers.
7 Measure.
8 Meadows.
9 To emulate.
10 Proposition.
11 The pictured man was a profession.
12 Projection of the ear.
13 The pictured man was the 54 Postmeridia.
- 19 Mohammedan sect.
21 Biscuit.
23 Horn-like.
24 Tatter.
26 Fish.
28 Boy.
29 To slander one absent.
32 Varnish ingredient.
34 The pictured man was defeated by James.
36 Chum.
38 Fog.
40 Flavor.
42 Old French measure.
44 Heavy blow.
45 Inquiries.
46 Child.
47 Union.
48 New star.
50 Door rug.
51 To tear stitches.
53 Dad.
54 Postmeridia.



COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 4th day of January, 1932, and in pursuance of authority and directions contained in the resale order made and entered on March 8, 1933, all in that certain cause (NO. 2488) then pending therein between Rose Johnson, complainant, and Sarah S. Jobe, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at Public Vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the First day of September, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), all in Block Thirty (30), Brookwood Extension, Town of Hope, Arkansas, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three (3) months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight (8) per cent, per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 8th day of August, A. D. 1933.
DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery
Aug. 9, 16, 23

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 2613) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, complainant, and N. W. Neal, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the First day of September, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Six (6) in Township Twelve (12) South, of Range Twenty-five (25) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all forty (40) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 8th day of August, A. D. 1933.
DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery
Aug. 9, 16, 23

The length of Broadway, within the city limits of Greater New York, is 15 1/2 miles.

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 758

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, also room with board. Mrs. T. E. Urrey, 315 West Division. (Old Barlow Hotel). 15-3t-c

LOST

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—Black Persian cat. Reward Call 507-J. 14-3t

LOST—Solid white setter dog, 15 months old. Missing since Sunday. Reward. Phone 886. George Duke. 15-3t-p

LOST—One black and white pointer bird dog. Left home about 8 days ago. Answer to the name of "Jimmie". Reward for information leading to his recovery. J. C. (Bud) Porterfield. 15-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Slightly used upright piano to trade for two good milk cows. Call 783. 15-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 3/4 Holstein and 1/4 Jersey cow. Age 6 years. Gives 4 gallons per day. Call Hope Star. 15-1f

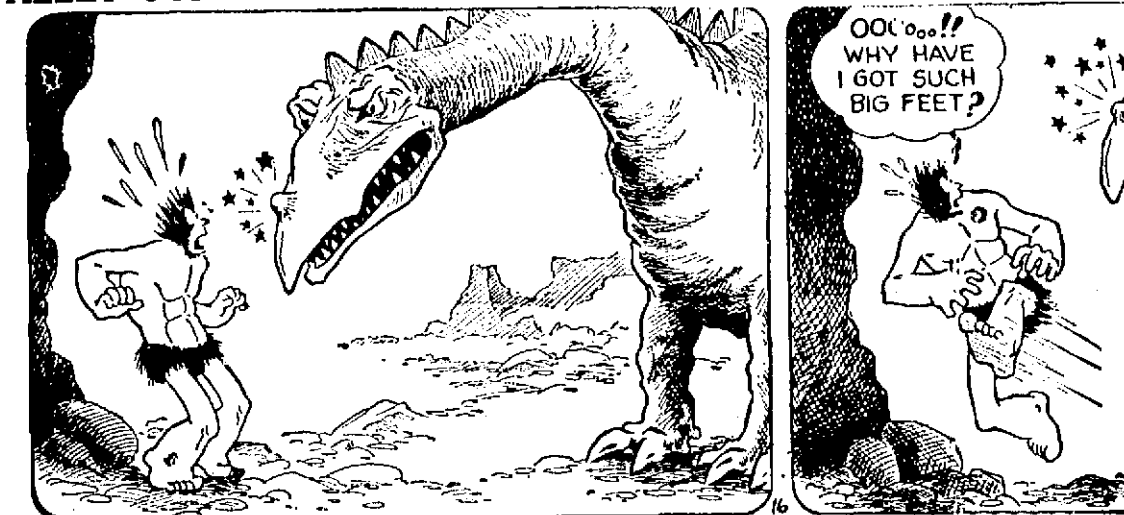
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



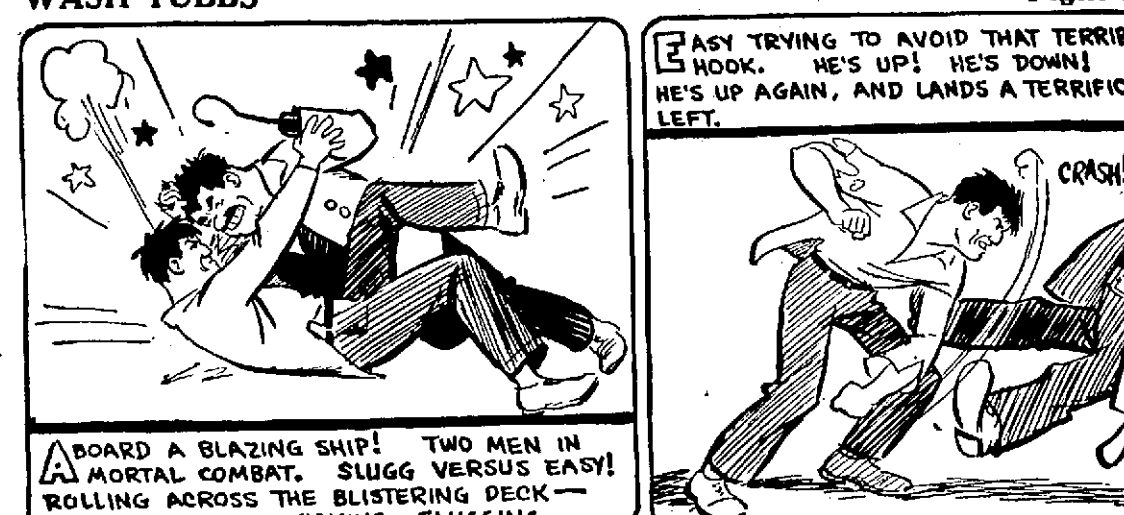
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



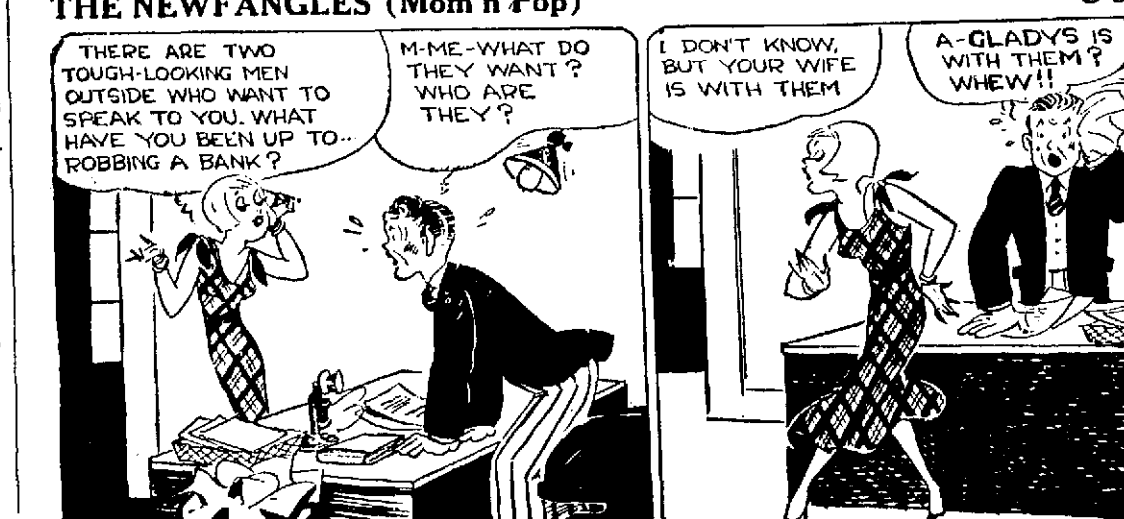
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



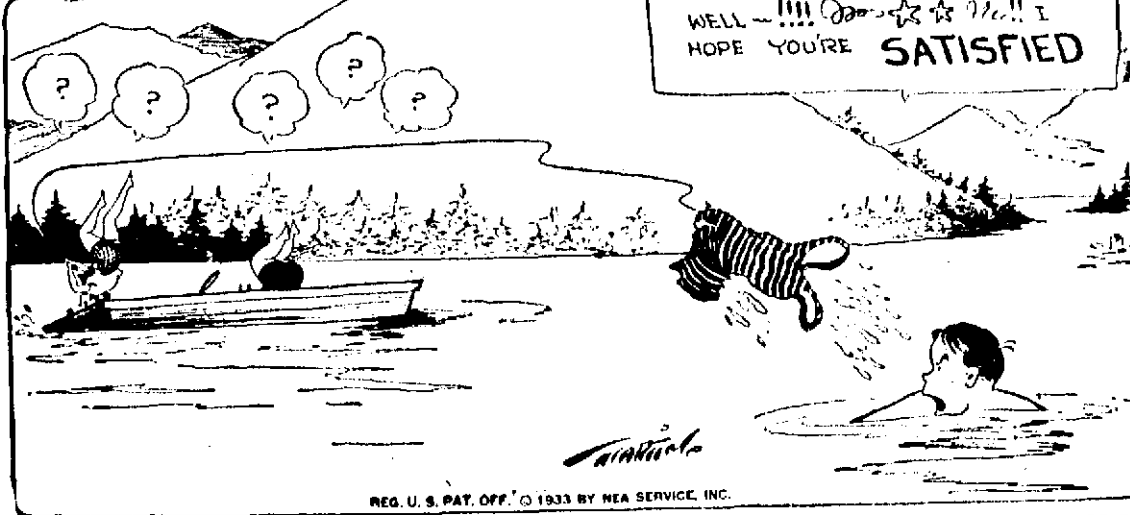
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



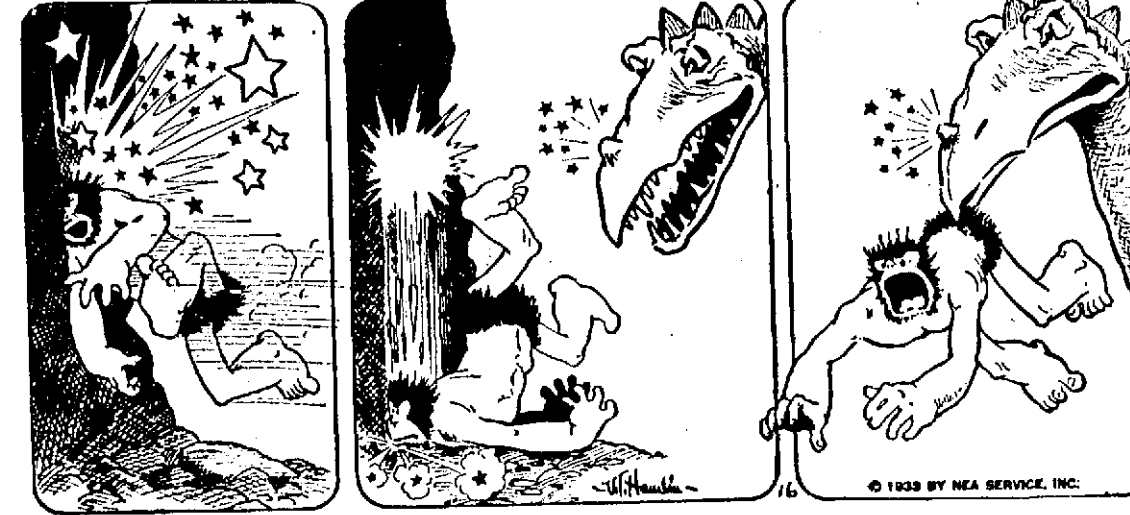
OUT OUR WAY



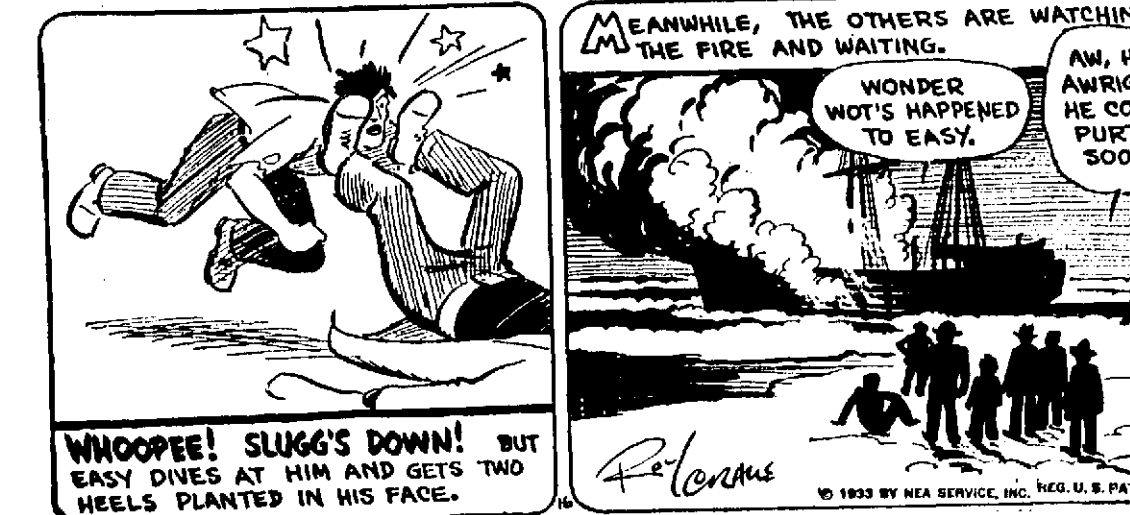
The Poor Fish!



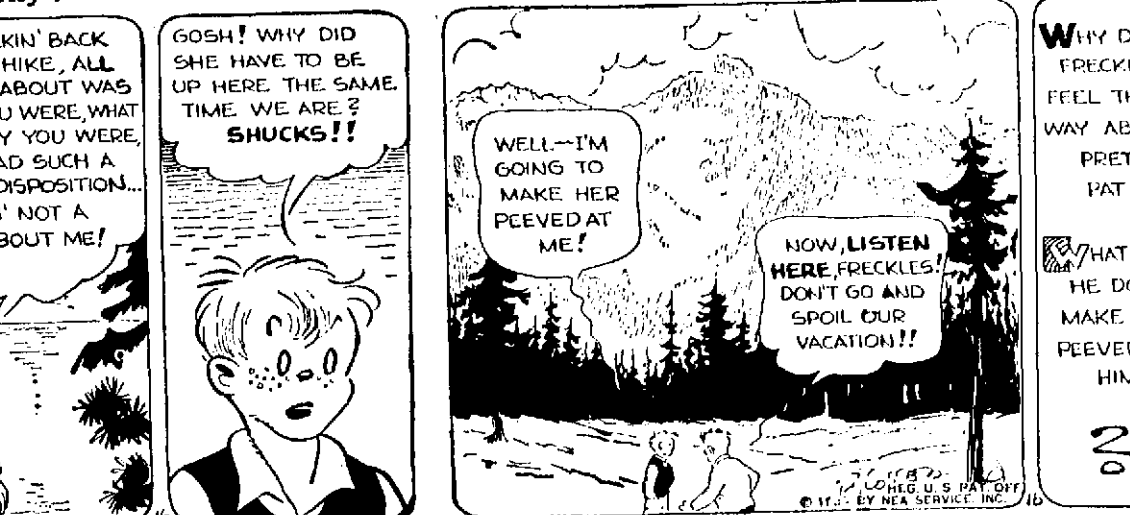
Getting a Lift!



Fight to a Finish!



Girl Shy!



Cornered!

